

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 119 Provo, Utah Thursday, April 1, 1971



100 Church leaders plan visit tomorrow

History of Arts in the Church will be theme of an assembly for nearly a dozen bishops and stake presidents who will be at BYU tomorrow.

Stake Presidents' Day is annually in conjunction with General Conference of the Church to give the women opportunity to hold reunions.

Assembly, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Fieldhouse, will begin with early hymns and projection of slides of murals and paintings by the pioneer C.C.A. Christensen. His grandson, our Christensen, will be a special at the assembly.

Ring to the early Utah period, the Choate and Philharmonic Orchestra present selections from Mendelssohn's "Reformation" and Haydn's "Creation." Slides on monsoon architecture and 20th Century will also be shown.

Ring to a special appearance on the will be Japanese pianist Yoshimoto, who presented a recital on a Wednesday. Miss Akimoto will be the last movement of Chopin's Et in Minut.

Program will conclude with the D.C. Church, with numbers by Philharmonic Orchestra and A Cappella and slides showing Expo 70, new and works of current painters.

rum reset r Friday

ses today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. undergo a shift in order to accommodate bishops' and Stake Presidents' Day

will be no Forum Assembly today, the 10 a.m. hour today students attend their Friday 10 a.m. classes. Assembly will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. to complete the switch of classes. Forum assembly, 11 a.m. will be cancelled to enable students to visit visiting home town bishops and Presidents.



Sessions to begin

General Conference will come to BYU this weekend via a live telecast in both the Varsity Theater and the ELWC Ballroom. Sessions will be telecast at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, April 6. The priesthood session will be telecast in the Fieldhouse Saturday at 7 p.m.

Lt. Calley sentenced to life; denies wanton intent to kill

FT. BENNING, GA. (UPI) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life at hard labor yesterday for the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, but the sentence likely will be taken to the nation's highest courts and perhaps the President himself.

The six-judge jury panel which heard the longest court-martial in U.S. military history had only two choices-life imprisonment or death—and it chose the lesser harsh of the two.

Under the life sentence, Calley is eligible for parole after 10 years.

Standing at attention before the court president, Col. Clifford H. Ford, the defendant—but upholding 27-year-old defendant listened as Ford told him:

"First Lt. William L. Calley, it is my duty as president of this court to inform you that this court in closed session and upon secret written ballot, three-fourths of the members present at the time the vote was taken concurring, sentence you:

"To be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life, to be dismissed

from the service, to forfeit all pay and allowances."

"I'll do my best sir," Calley said, and snapped a salute.

The young officer, who stood trial for 102 murders at My Lai, tearfully told the panel in his final statement Tuesday that he had never wantonly killed anyone in his life.

He claimed throughout the trial that he was merely following the orders of this commanding officer at My Lai, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, and he said his only crime was valuing the lives of his troops over those of the enemy.

Calley's case now will be to a reviewing officer, who has the power to lessen the sentence, or throw it out altogether. The only thing the reviewer cannot do is increase the penalty.

Still later the case will be checked for judicial error, and then referred to the Military Court of Appeals. It could end in the U.S. Supreme Court, if jurisdiction is transferred from the military, and also could go to President Nixon.

Latimer to appeal Calley decision

man who keeps Lt. William L. Calley is a Salt Lake City attorney.

Mr. W. Latimer is Calley's defense attorney.

Although Latimer's client has been tried, he's not through yet.

Salt Lake City lawyer—"the only expert on military law, practicing as 'Hian,'" according to a close associate—said yesterday he plans to appeal Calley's verdict on "90 grounds or so."

According to United Press International, he denounced the original guilty plea, saying "it's a terrible rap."

He would try to intervene and see if he could be released from his

sentence pending the appeal. "It can be done," he said.

Latimer later termed the jury's decision as "the most unpopular military decision I can recall."

According to one of Latimer's law partners in Salt Lake City during an interview with the *Daily Universe*, one of the "obvious grounds for appeal" is that the jury did not consist of Vietnam veterans.

"Why wasn't he (Calley) tried by First Lieutenants from Vietnam?" questioned the spokesman.

He added that confidential material not released by the government before the trial was allowed to be used in courtroom against Calley. This was not the ruling, he

said, in the trial of David Mitchell—another soldier found innocent of the March 16, 1968 My Lai massacre.

Latimer's associate claimed there were "inconsistencies" in the story of witnesses in private and on the stand.

The spokesman said most of the preparatory work for the trial was collected right in Salt Lake City before the longest military trial in history began Nov. 12, 1969.

He added that Latimer has seldom been home—except for a two week Christmas break—since the trial began.

Seventy-year-old Latimer has been a judge on the Utah State Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals,

HUD secretary scheduled for Friday lecture

George Romney, member of President Nixon's Cabinet and former governor of Michigan, will speak at the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Business at BYU tomorrow.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will appear at 4:10 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

After attending the University of Utah and George Washington University, Romney became a tariff specialist in Washington, D.C. He later worked with the Aluminum Company of America as its Washington representative for several years.

Mr. Romney joined Nash-Kelvinator Corporation in 1948 as assistant to the president. In 1953 he was elected executive vice-president, a position he held when Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson Motor Car Company merged in 1954 to form American Motors Corporation. He became chairman and president of American Motors in 1954.

He resigned when he announced his candidacy for governor of Michigan. He served as governor of Michigan from 1962 until his appointment to President Nixon's cabinet.

A member of the LDS Church, Mr. Romney served as president of the Detroit Stake. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from BYU in 1959 and in 1961 he received the Exemplary Manhood Award from the Associated Men Students at BYU.

BYU feted with dinner

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will present a major paper entitled "A University of Destiny" Friday at a Newcomen Society dinner honoring BYU.

The society, which holds meetings throughout the nation to honor businesses and institutions whose excellence have carved a place in industrial and institutional history, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Among the guests will be George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

according to his partner.

Since he is one of the country's leading military law attorneys practicing as a civilian, "he is called on military cases quite often," said his associate.

Latimer represented Sgt. Smith in the Green Beret "fiasco" two years ago, he added.

Latimer, a member of the Church, served on the staff of one of the commanding generals in the European Theatre in World War II.

According to UPI, Utahns have reacted with strong but mixed criticism to the guilty verdict.

See page 6 for reaction from BYU students.

Duo eyes presidency

It was rumored yesterday that the so-called "Lone Ranger of the New Frontier," Stewart L. Udall, and retired U.S. flying daredevil, Curtis E. LeMay, have been selected as finalists in the search for a new BYU President, an unofficial BYU administration source disclosed.

Inspired by Lindbergh's solo flight to Paris, LeMay took up aviation at Ohio State University and became a general at the early age of 37. At his retirement at age 58 in 1965, he had been a four-star general 22 years, longer than anyone else holding that rank.

A few of his decorations include the Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant (1st class), Moroccan Order of the Ousman Alouite Cherifien, and the Russian Order

of the Patriotic War. He is a life trustee of the National Geographic Society.

At five-feet eleven inches, Udall towers four inches over his cigar-chomping rival. A member of the LDS Church, Udall served as Secretary of the Interior under Kennedy.

The first Arizonian to attain Cabinet status, Udall "took pot shots at such extraneous Washington statues as those of James Buchanan, Benjamin Rush and General John Rawlins."

Udall served six years as a federal legislator from Arizona before reaching national prominence.

Commenting on his possible successors, BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson grimaced, "Curtis, who?"



STEWART UDALL



CURTIS LE MAY

Daily Universe

Vol. 23 No. 119 Provo, Utah April Fools Day 1971

By BRENT WHITING
News Editor

Construction will begin today on the new "Ironton Downs" racetrack, announced the Office of University Development. The racetrack is being built on the site of the BYU Industrial Park near Springville.

The BYU Rodeo Grounds will be the site for today's April 1st 14-race handicap. Future horse races will be held at Ironton Downs. Construction is expected to be completed by March 1972.

The racetrack is being built to help alleviate the sky-rocketing costs of education at BYU. Bills are currently pending before the Utah State Legislature to open the way for horse racing in Utah. The gambling clauses of the bills are expected to provoke heated controversy.

Violent objections to horse racing are expected on the part of many Utah

residents. "I can't understand this. What's wrong with horses? They brought the pioneers across the plains, didn't they?" exclaimed one University spokesman.

The one Payson resident voiced pleasure over the announcement of the racetrack construction. "It will give me more to do than watch my grass grow," he said.

The Office of University Relations is now busy promoting the new racing facility. "University funds will not be used to finance construction," explained one official. "We have the backing of some high-powered Las Vegas financiers and bookies, including Howard Hughes."

University Relations personnel point out that Ironton Downs will bring many tourists to Provo and greatly bolster the local economy. They claim it will be the greatest thing to happen to Utah Valley since the invention of the hay bale.

"Many new jobs will be created as a

result of the new racing facility," said one equine supporter. "The new openings on the BYU Security alone will more than justify the facility."

The number of Security officers will have to be increased to provide enough manpower to enforce University parking regulations at the new track. One Security official obfuscated that University faculty and staff may perhaps be given priority parking and that A-Zone parking regulations will be in effect at the Downs.

The gala opening of Ironton Downs will be marked by the first running of the \$50,000 Deseret Sweepstakes handicap. "This is destined to become a BYU tradition," said I. Kamel Jockey, a daily-double expert.

It has not yet been determined whether or not BYU racetrack crowds will be permitted to give standing ovations to the horses.

It could not be saved

Smith Fieldhouse secretly demolished

Wrecking crews began demolishing the Smith Fieldhouse late yesterday in order to begin construction on the new BYU law school, according to Dr. Samuel F. Brewster, Physical Plant director.

However, BYU faculty members and students think the Fieldhouse should be preserved because of its unique architecture and "priceless playing floor."

One student said, "The Fieldhouse should stand in memory of all the famous speakers it has housed."

But public opinion cannot save the 20-year-old building, already half destroyed.

Fieldhouse remnants, such as Cosic's basketball uniform, handballs, a ten-year-old registration card, thirteen dozen pair of sweat socks, gum scraped from beneath the bleachers, and writing on the wall will be placed in a time capsule to be buried in the foundation of the new law school.

Similar remnants, and more, will be placed in the University archives. Students wishing to purchase any passing paraphernalia should contact the archives April 4.

Friday's forum assembly will be held in the new Activities Center.



14 more months in jail

Hoffa loses parole appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa lost his second bid for parole from federal prison yesterday, meaning he faces at least another 14 months behind bars as well as a formal challenge this summer as head of the nation's largest union.

After a private, 75-minute hearing, the U.S. parole board denied pleas from Hoffa's lawyers and children for his release from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal

penitentiary, where he has served a little more than four years of a 13-year sentence for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The seven-member board said further consideration of a parole request would be deferred until June, 1972.

As usual, the board gave no reason for its decision, nor did it say how its members voted.

But board chairman George J. Reed noted that Hoffa's application was reviewed

Bizarre marijuana charge ends in acquittal for actor

SALERNO, ITALY (UPI) — American actor William Berger, who gained local fame for his bad guy roles in Italy's "spaghetti Westerns," was arrested last August when police found a fraction of an ounce of marijuana at his rented seaside villa.

Tuesday evening, a Salerno court acquitted him of the charge. In the meantime, he spent nearly nine months in a jail-insane asylum and his wife, actress Carol Labravac, died while being held in another jail.

The Italian press said the whole thing was "absurd," "unbelievable" and the proceedings were something out of Kafka.

The trial ended on about the same note: the prosecutor charged Berger with turning his villa into a narcotics den, all because he had found one-thirtieth of an ounce of marijuana in a snuff box in one of his bedrooms. The judge found insufficient evidence and dismissed the case.

Five house guests arrested with

Berger and his wife Aug. 6 were released shortly afterward. Mrs. Berger, who was recovering from cancer surgery and hepatitis, went to jail along with her husband.

In October she died after "exploratory surgery" at a Naples hospital. No autopsy was held.

Berger, who said neither he nor his wife ever used drugs and who had made it a point of asking house guests not to bring drugs to the villa, refused to attend his wife's funeral because authorities would not allow him to go unless he wore handcuffs.

As to the snuff box in which the drug was found, he told the court he had never seen it before. Berger said he had been sleeping in the bedroom where the marijuana was found were never identified, and police said they didn't even bother to awaken the woman because she was asleep. They believed her innocent of anything that might be going on.

yesterday for the first time since the Supreme Court upheld the union leader's fraud conviction last January, which extended his sentence from eight to 12 years. He previously had been serving only the eight-year term for jury tampering.

Hoffa, 58, could conceivably be elected to another five-year term as Teamster president when the two-million-member union holds its convention in Miami in July. The union bylaws do not prohibit election of a president who is imprisoned.

But Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the Teamster's general vice president who has been running the union in Hoffa's absence, has served notice he would actively seek the \$100,000-a-year presidency if Hoffa were denied parole yesterday.

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ENTERTAINMENT



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Tickets for the April 8 Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 concert will be on sale at the ELWC 3rd floor ticket office beginning Monday, April 5. Mail orders can also be picked up at the windows which will be open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day. Green seats are \$2.75 each, and bleacher seats are \$2.25.

A Capella Choir sings music by LDS writers

Can Latter-day Saints compose well as well? BYU students will have an opportunity to find out first hand tonight when the A capella Choir presents "Sacred and Secular Music by LDS composers," to be held at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall. It is the final concert of this year's former Festival of Arts, and is free to BYU students.

Sixteen different composers will be represented on the program, all members of the Church and all contemporary. They range from nationally prominent figures such

as Dr. Leroy J. Robertson and Dr. Morris Bradford to BYU music students or even plain church members with a desire to express themselves through music. Many of the works will be receiving their first performance on this program.

According to Frederick N. Webb, director of the BYU A Capella Choir, the first part of the program consists primarily of music designed for the LDS ward church service. It potentially opens up a whole new area of musicality for ward choirs or special musical numbers.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1 — 7:30 p.m.
SFLC Multi-purpose Area

&

FRIDAY, APRIL 2 — 12:00 p.m.
321 ELWC

Rehearsal for singers

McGraw and O'Neal to film here

"Love Story" has proven to be such a box-office success that Paramount has decided to use the BYU location for a similar film.

Author of the best-selling book and screenplay, Erich Segal, recently visited the campus and decided that "This is the place." Segal said, "The atmosphere is clean and wholesome atmosphere of BYU and said, "The setting and people are just what we are looking for. We've had phenomenal success with the exception of a few complaints about the dirty language and a scene involving pre-marital sex. We've decided this time to keep the same simple, yet moving story line with a 'cleaner' angle."

It was also disclosed by Paramount executives that in the film, Miss MacGraw will reside in Shipp Hall of Heritage Halls while O'Neal will be assigned to a room at one of the new Desert Towers.

The plot has not been released as of press time and although hints have been given that the story involves a young coed who is anxious to get married and a returned missionary who is more than willing to comply. Title of the film has not yet been decided although the favored one is "To the Temple By the River."

Soprano, alto, tenor and bass singers are needed in the Oakland Temple Pageant Choir. The choir, made up of mostly east members of the temple pageant are looking for singers to join them for two future performances.

A rehearsal will be held today at 7 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium for interested musicians. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, director of the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Wind Symphony on campus.

Performers are invited for a tri-state investors' fireside on April 18, and a regional fireside for the Salt Lake area early in May.

Further information can be obtained from Ron Selim 375-0331.

BYU grad on TV

Levitation, a cups and balls trick which dates back to the ancient Egyptians, and sawing a woman in half were among the illusions performed recently on Syracuse New York Television by Clive Court, a former BYU student.

Court, doubling as producer of the show, was one of the illusionists of "The Vanishing Art," the half-hour television special whose purpose was to trace the magician's art through the centuries.

A former News Editor of the *Daily Universe*, Court has spent ten years in Britain, Australian and New Zealand TV as writer, producer, and entertainer.

With his Canadian-born wife Susan, also a BYU graduate, he presents a magic act in the Syracuse area.

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**NEW
DIRECTIONS
IN
ACADEMICS**

'The Army is responsible'

BYU veterans comment on Calley

By SHIRLEY GARDER
and PAUL KNUDSON

Lt. William L. Calley's murder conviction has invoked strong negative feelings from many BYU Vietnam war veterans.

"I feel quite strongly against it," Richard Dixon said. "They're setting this guy up as an example. So many people were getting killed that they had to stop it somewhere. They just used Calley to set a precedent."

"A lot of this same type of thing is happening all over," Dixon said. "Life and death here doesn't seem as important over there when you're confronted with a row of guns as it does here. You have to be there to understand it, I guess."

Ray Ashby, who served in

Vietnam from Oct. 1969 to July 1970, said, "When I first heard about the trial I couldn't understand how anyone that hasn't been over there could even be on the jury or help to try him. Being over there is an entirely different world than here. I question whether a person can entirely justify the actions of another person who has been in an entirely different environment. A military man goes through a lot more than it seems on the surface—a lot more anxiety, fears, influences, pressures. Under those conditions I think a man acts differently from the way he would if he were just here in the States fighting a war."

Larry Taylor, a graduate student in communications, talked with two platoon members who served under Captain Medina and saw the civilians at My Lai after they were dead. According

to Taylor, the two soldiers thought the My Lai civilians were sympathizers with the Viet Cong. It was their opinion that Calley's concern was with his men. "The army's using him as a scapegoat," Taylor claimed they said.

"I think the army is responsible for letting someone like Calley be in a position like My Lai," said R.C. Roberg, a 1968 veteran. "It was brought up in the trial that he had homicidal tendencies. That should have been caught at the time of induction."

Roberg feels that the big conflict in the trial is the fact that soldiers are trained to kill. Who is to decide where the line is between murder and killing in the line of duty, he asked.

Roberg commented on the effect the trial would have on the Paris Peace Talks. "The communist countries will use this incident to destroy the U.S.

image," he said. "The American soldier will now be portrayed as belligerent, disregarding life."

"I think Calley's getting the short end of the stick," said Kirk Smith after serving a year in Vietnam. "No one will ever really know if what happened at My Lai was an order or not, but if my platoon was involved, I could guess that the order probably came down the line. I can't see them laying the blame on one person."

Even more unthinkable to Smith was the fact that Calley had been convicted for premeditated murder. "I don't see how it could have been premeditated when it happened on the spot," he said.

Polynesian Week events

Polynesian Week activities will sustain the South Seas atmosphere on campus today with the Coconut Skunking Contest at 12 noon on the ELWC Patio.

Shahian and Samoan cultural shows will entertain visitors in the ELWC Reception Center at 12:30 and Polynesian films will be shown at 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Villa SPRINGVILLE 489-5401

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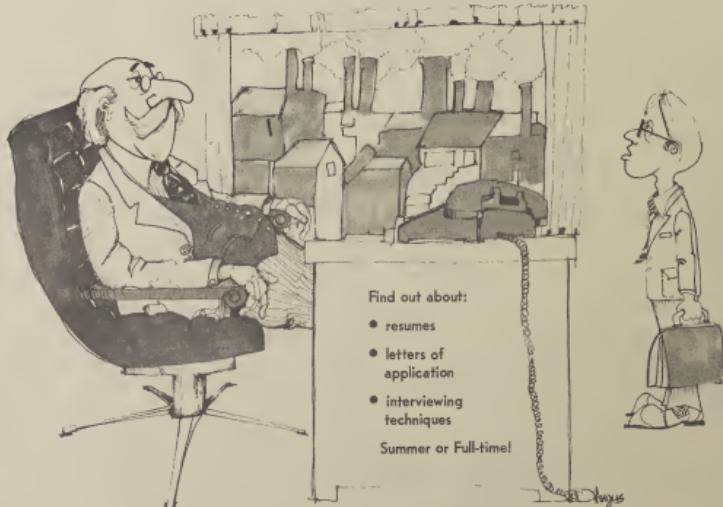
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Walk for Hunger will trace twenty mile route

Hundreds of Utah County students and youth will walk more than 20 miles through Provo and Orem on April 17 as part of the Utah Valley Walk for Development.

The Provo Walk will help fund two local projects, the Utah Valley Training Center and the Migrant Worker's Day Care Center. Also receiving funds from the march is a medical project in a remote Guatemalan town where only the most primitive health facilities exist. Sponsored by ATUADA, the health project has received support from many local medical professionals.

Each student planning to walk the 20 miles will seek sponsors—friends, relatives, and businessmen—who will pay him a specific amount for each mile walked.

The marchers will leave the old BYU football stadium and walk south through Provo on University Avenue. The group will turn west and march back from 400 South to Provo to 800 North in Orem.

At the half-way point, the students walk east to the power

New Yorkers mail voter registration

BYU students who are residents of New York City and who are between the ages of 18 and 21 may register by mail to vote, according to the New York City Board of Elections in a letter to Dean J. Elliot Cameron.

Students may also vote by mail by requesting an application for an Absentee Voter's Ballot. Students should write to the Board of Elections, General Office, 80 Varick Street, New York, N.Y. 10013.

From the Rostrum

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Dr. Stan A. Taylor, administrative assistant to Utah representative Gunn McKay and former BYU professor, will address political science students Thursday and Friday. A former coordinator of the BYU International Relations Dept., he will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in 104 JKB to be followed by a question and answer period at noon in 321 ELWC. On Friday he will speak at 8 a.m. in 179 JSB.

POET

Internationally famous poet, essayist and short story writer José Lezama Lima of Argentina will speak on campus Thursday and Friday. He will speak on his poetry Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SELC Reception Center. "The Work of Borges" will be discussed Friday at noon in 321 ELWC.

MARKET PLACE

Dr. David H. Yarn will present a lecture entitled "Wisdom (Philosophy) in the Holy Bible" at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB. Dr. A. Burt Horsey will respond. The public is invited.

plant at the mouth of Provo Canyon, then back to BYU along Canyon Road and past the new LDS Temple.

The Walk for Development in Provo is part of a national mobilization of concerned young people called the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. This organization is sponsoring a series of walks in major cities nationwide to stimulate Americans to become active in the war on hunger, both domestic and worldwide. The Walk is being co-sponsored by the ASBYU President's Office.

Student wins Arabic grant

Brent Stuart, a junior from LaHabra, Calif., has been awarded a fellowship to study Arabic in Cairo, Egypt this summer. He is the first BYU student to win such an award.

Stewart has spent a year studying Arabic under Dr. Merrill Van Wagoner. He decided to study the language "on a whim." In addition to his Arabic studies, Stewart is majoring in Spanish, and he speaks French.

The fellowship includes round-trip transportation, maintenance and an eight-week study period of Arabic at the American University at Cairo.

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From Hollywood to BYU

By DAVID CARR

lowest member of the BYU film production unit won an Emmy for his role in "The Immortals," an episode of the television series "Grandstaff," a native of Los Angeles, joined the cast about six weeks ago. He is past president of the Picture Sound Editors. He was awarded him the Reel for his work on "He also holds a Golden Award for film editing. Staff gave up a position as of the sound editing and sound mixing.

He said he could not aim his moral and spiritual standards and to work in Hollywood, motion picture industry is "out," said Grandstaff, added that the output of art is "unbalanced" and "destroying sex" and "destroying life."

There is one success in his career, he said, "the job," he said. He said that "easily ridiculous" when he did such material. He said he ways to "artistically

portray" certain situations without being too graphic.

Grandstaff laments the fact that the motion picture studio is so far from the campus. "I like the students here," he said. "He would like his department to be more "more professional."

W.O. (Judge) Whitaker, director of the motion picture department, said the reason the studio is so remote is to avoid noise. When Whitaker organized the department in 1952 it was located on the campus. Noise, notably from traffic and from the church chimes, caused too many interruptions and a move was soon made.

Whitaker gave up a job with the Walt Disney Studios to come to BYU. Some of his drawings of Peter Pan and other Disney characters adorn a wall in the BYU studio. Many of the people who work at the studio came there at a substantial reduction in salary.

Whitaker established the studio at its present site north of the Provo First and Seventh Ward Chapel using

them are kept in as primitive a condition as possible so the crew can shoot without seeing civilization.

The studio includes two enormous sound stages. There is enough room to house several medium sized sets at one time.

The studio owns a 35mm camera and several 16mm cameras. Ted Van Horn, a cameraman, said there are no "hang-ups as to equipment." The studio recently produced "In This Holy Place" on 70mm film using a rented camera.

Jesse Stay, assistant director of the motion picture department, estimated that the studio produces 40 to 50 film strips and 20 motion pictures per year. A crew from the motion picture department shot a film strip on March 6 at the Provo First and Seventh Ward Chapel using Primary children and teachers for talent.

The department did a Japanese retake of "Man's Search For Happiness" for Expo '70. This film, shot in Japan, was the first filming that the department has done outside the United States. The film, which was shown on campus March 17 as part of the 1971 Mormon Festival of Arts, has proven to be an excellent missionary tool for the Japanese mission.

Robert Sturm, director of photography, is currently in charge of filming ancient ruins in Mexico, Guatemala and Peru for the coming film "Ancient America Speaks." He and his crew expect to return in April.

The BYU motion picture studio produces documentary and educational films as well as LDS religious films.

BYU at present has three courses concerned with the motion picture. Communications 371 provides an introduction to the field. Communications 372 involves actual film production and Communications 373 covers the writing of film treatments and shooting scripts. All of these courses have prerequisites.

The BYU administration has shown some interest in better



Douglas Grandstaff of Motion Picture staff.

exploiting the motion picture area academically. Dr. Raymond Irwin Goodman heads an advisory committee formed by the administration to investigate the possibilities in this area. The committee has been holding

telephone conferences with persons in other parts of the country to find out what other schools are doing.

Driving Partners For Safer Travel

"Women driving at night often turn on the radio, sing, and at times talk aloud to themselves, while men hesitate to do likewise," says John P. Manley, executive vice president of Potters Industries.

He said that although men do most of the highway driving, women can volunteer a turn at the wheel, or assist in night driving in the following ways:

Stopping.—Suggest stops about every 100 miles, so he can rest his eyes, regain alertness and drive refreshed.



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DANCE
ENTERTAINMENT
DINNER

EAST SHARON STAKE HOUSE
1406 North 900 East, Provo
Students \$1.25, Children \$1.00
Tickets purchased at Clark's
Dinner Room, 700 North 900 East
Friday, April 9, 7:30-11:00 p.m.
Food catered by St. Al's

Go Formal

This Junior

Prom

with Satin

Trimmed

Dinner Jackets

or posh tuxes

from

Leven's

RENTALS:
Black & White complete \$9.75
Colors and Double Breasted \$15.00



FOR SALE:
Black Tux \$80.00
White Dinner Jackets \$47.50

Leven's
116 WEST CENTER STREET — PROVO



Actors prepare for motion picture scene.

BYU Rodeo Arena

orse racing classic today

By C.R. GREBOR
Daily Universe Racey Editor

racing fans are expected to the BYU Rodeo Arena for the April Fool's Day and 14-race doubleheader. The race marks the last time Grouds will be used. Future races will be the new fronton Downs track that is now under construction at the BYU Park.

The air will greet the early the first of five races the post at 10:30 a.m. the morning session, a double will be offered on two races.

The conclusion of the fifth "g" race, scheduled to go at approximately 1:30 triple time will be provided the racing program resumes. During this period, the picnic baskets take horsefacing event to New

advantage of the Rodeo Arena's verdant lawn areas to spread out the fare. "Tailgating," the act of eating lunch from the rear of station wagons also has grown in popularity. In addition, there will be a large number of food stands to supplement the Rodeo Arena's spacious dining facilities. Included are the Horse Trough, The Sterling Main and the Bridal and Saddle. These facilities are adequately capable of taking care of the multitude of hungry viewers.

The afternoon racing program will offer a daily double on the first two races and Perfecton on the fourth, seventh and final race.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the renewal of the \$50,000 Jon-Gum-Shoo Memorial. A race for three-year-old and other horses will be at one mile and one horse. The race perpetuates the memory of the late Plymouth, New Hampshire resident, industrialist and sportsman.

Mr. Gum-Shoo brought the first

Hampshire residents when he challenged Farmer Smyth to a race to determine who would get grazing rights to the spacious Merrimack Reservoir Basin. Later this area was transformed into the town of Henniker. It is a G.I. Industrial location primarily on the Merrimack River. Thus horseracing became a popular sport in the State along with the G.I. Industrial industry, which flourished until the middle 1930's.

Willie "Childless" Fields will be absent from the races because of a previous commitment to ride in the "Buggy Derby" at the Santa Anita Racetrack in California. Fields is currently the leading jockey on the circuit.

John W. Booth recently checked in from Lincoln Downs, with five mounts including Wong Way Sally, Flashy Susan, Run for the Rum, Marco Betty and Ruby O'Rourke.

All-in-all, this year's racing program should prove to be exciting if they can get the horses off to a running start.

Mission Reunions

ALASKAN-CANADIAN—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Ensign 4th and 5th Ward Chapel, 9th Ave. and "K" St., SLC. Basketball game at 5 p.m. For further information contact Don Anchabell, 374-2418.

ARGENTINA—NORTHERN—Friday, April 2, 7 p.m., 1st Ward Institute, Bide, Urdaneta, 1000 So. 15th East. \$1 per person. For information call David H. Anchabell, 375-1807.

AUSTRALIA—Ensign Group, Friday, April 2, 7 p.m., 1st Ward Institute, Bide, Urdaneta, 1000 So. 15th East. \$1 per person. For information call David H. Anchabell, 375-1807.

AUSTRALIA—SOUTH—Friday, April 2, 6-8 p.m., SLC. Pres. Scott and Pres. and Sister Russell (Mendoza) will be present.

AUSTRALIA—Ensign Group, Friday, April 2, 7 p.m., East Institute, Bide, Urdaneta, 1000 So. 15th East. \$1 per person. For information call David H. Anchabell, 375-1807.

BRITISH—Friday, April 2, 7 p.m., West Institute, University of Utah, 273 So. University.

BRITISH—Salem group, Friday, April 2, 8 p.m., LDS Institute (North Side), 1800 Hampstead Rd., SLC.

CALIFORNIA—SOUTHERN—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 2005 East 46th St., Salt Lake City.

CALIFORNIA—Saturday, April 3, 9 p.m., 1348 Third Ave., SLC.

CALIFORNIA—Salem group.

CALIFORNIA—Salem-Summit group, Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Olympus High School Seminary, 4080 So. 25th St., Salt Lake City.

CALIFORNIA—SOUTH—Houston Heights, 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City, ELW \$1 per person.

Members of Coleman, Nicolles and Smith groups, Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East. \$1 per person. Pres. Brewerton and wife will attend.

CENTRAL ATLANTIC STATES—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. President Ferry will attend.

CENTRAL BRITISH—Canfield, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. Will listen to Priesthood meeting of Canfield and will attend.

CENTRAL GERMAN—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., East Shore Stake, 900 East, 1600 N. Provo. Ensign Beach will speak.

CENTRAL GERMAN—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. University St. (1350 East) SLC (University of Utah) change of station.

COLUMBIAN-VENEZUELAN—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. President Ferry will speak.

EAST CENTRAL STATES—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 22nd Ward, 8th East, University 18th Ward, 8th East.

EAST CENTRAL STATES—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 22nd Ward, 8th East, University 18th Ward, 8th East.

ENGLISH—Salem group.

ENGLISH—SALT LAKE CITY STATES—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Stake Center, 2280 So. 8th East, SLC.

FLORIDA—Friday, April 2, 8 p.m., 1875 So. Temple St., Salt Lake City.

FRANCO-BELGIAN—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. Ward, 85 So. 900 East, Provo. \$1 per person. For dinner reservations call 375-1807.

FRANC—Saturday, April 3, 4-6 p.m., Banquet Hall, 1850 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City.

GERMAN WEST—Broadstreet, Canfield groups, Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN WEST—1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City.

GERMANY SOUTH—Grauer, Feizer, Jacobs groups, Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. Ward, 3408 Cicely Way.

GERMANY WEST—Friday, April 3, 1 p.m., Library Park by flagpole and bandstand for softball game. Being own band. President Miller, 1000 So. 1930 Ward, Library Park, 1000 So. 1930 Ward, 1100 So. 446 East (Harvard Ave.), 2900 So. 15th East.

GUATEMALA-EL SALVADORE—7 p.m., Please View Chapel, 1915 Cannon Road, across from stadium.

IRISH—Mormon, April 2, 6:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. ELW \$1 per person. Call Jay Burnst, 375-1360, for reservations. Call at 375-1807.

ITALY—Thursday, April 1, 7:30 p.m., University 1st Ward, 160 So. 1340 East, Salt Lake City. President Jr. will speak.

KANSAS-MISSOURI—Saturday, April 3, 9 p.m., North Chapel Institute of Utah Pres. and Sister West will speak.

KOREA—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., West Jordan 1st Ward, 7900 So. 1700 West, West Jordan. Call, Palmer, 5000 So. 1700 West.

MEXICO NORTH-NORTHERN MEXICO—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Douglas Ward, 721 So. 1300 East, SLC.

MEXICAN—Hatch, McCellan, Rooney, Christensen and Call groups, Thursday, April 1, 7:30 p.m., 267 Ogden, Ogden.

MEXICO WEST—Friday, April 2, 8 p.m., Highland High Seminary, 221 So. 1200 East, Salt Lake City.

NEW ZEALAND—Friday, April 2, 8 p.m., Rose Park Stake, 11550 No. 1300 West, Salt Lake City.

NORTH BRITISH—Payne, Robison groups, Saturday, April 3, 9-11 p.m., Ogden 1st Ward, (West of Capitol Street).

NORTH AMERICAN—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City.

NORTH CENTRAL STATES—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City.

NORTHWESTERN STATES—Friday, April 2, 8 p.m., 2350 So. 21st East, SLC.

PLANT—Friday, April 2, 8 p.m., Pres. Ruth's home, 8124 Cottonwood Ln., Salt Lake City.

NORTHERN INDIAN—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Pleasant View 1st Ward, 6500 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. \$50 per person. Call 375-1764 for reservations.

NORTHERN STATES—Henderson group, Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 50 2350 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. For information call 375-0392 or 323-0392.

PAKISTAN—Peterman, Jackson group, Friday, April 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Peter's Ward Scout House, 2360 So. 25th Street, Salt Lake City.

PHILIPPINE—Friday, April 2, 7 p.m., Sunset Stake, 2280 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. \$50 per person. Call 375-0392 or 323-0392.

PHILIPPINE—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1070 Ward, McClelland (10th E. 11th So.) 2950 So. 15th East. Reservation call Walt Marlowe, 374-0522.

SCOTTISH—Brown, Height, 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. April 2, 7:30 p.m., Olympus Stake Center, 2975 So. 15th East. Reservation call Walt Marlowe, 374-0522.

SOUTH ARGENTINE—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Sunnyside Chapel, 4 April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. Pres. Alvin S. Finsap, Conestack Ranch 100, 37-5811.

SOUTH EAST MEXICAN—Saturday, April 10, 5 p.m., Hobble Creek Stake Center, 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. Call 375-2148 for information.

SOUTHERN BRITISH—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 184 J.E.C.

SOUTHERN AUSTRALIAN—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City.

SOUTHERN CHINESE—HONG KONG—Saturday, April 3, 9:30 p.m., 2280 So. 360 East, Haven, Salt Lake City.

SOUTH WEST BRITISH—Barton group, Monday, April 5, 7 p.m., 2544 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City.

SOUTH AMERICAN—Harold L. Bowman group, Saturday, April 3, 9:15 p.m., Pres. Bowman's home, 1343 1/2 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City.

SPANISH AMERICAN—Brown, Brooks, Mathews groups, Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. Ward, 2051 Ramona Ave., SLC. Call 374-0387 for dinner reservations.

SWEDEN—Maloy group, Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m., Alumni House. For information call Boyd Wilson, 375-1807.

TEXAS—Thursday, April 1, 9 p.m., Franklin School, 355 So. 700 West, Salt Lake City.

TEXAS—Sanford Ellison group, Saturday, April 3, 13th Ward Chapel, 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City.

TEXAS—Franklin, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Monument Park 1st Ward, 1900 So. 2010 East, SLC. Call Tony Olson, 375-0445 for information.

SWEDEN—Maloy group, Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m., Alumni House. For information call Boyd Wilson, 375-1807.

TEXAS—Thursday, April 1, 9 p.m., Franklin School, 355 So. 700 West, Salt Lake City.

TEXAS—Sanford Ellison group, Saturday, April 3, 13th Ward Chapel, 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City.

TEXAS—Franklin, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Monument Park 1st Ward, 1900 So. 2010 East, Salt Lake City. Call 375-0897.

URUGUAY—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. Call 375-0897.

WASHINGTON STATE PACIFIC—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. Call 375-0897.

WEST CENTRAL STATES—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1000 So. 15th East, Salt Lake City. One mile south of Graves Steel. Cost is \$2.50. For reservations call Dale Blaie, 220-7386.

WESTERN STATES—Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 100 East 220 So., American Fork. Dinner is \$1.50 per person. \$2.50 per couple.

WESTERN STATES—Davos, Scott, Redwood group, Friday, April 2, 7 p.m., Redwood Lounge, SLC, (Km. 110). Past and former Presidents will attend.

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373-8220

Brezhnev calls for 'saturation' of consumer goods

(UPI) — The communist Party has for the first time ordered production of consumer goods expanded to keep up with the rising standard of living of Soviet people.

Saturation — of shops with vision sets, washing machines, k, eggs, butter and similar goods is the ultimate goal of the program, Party Leader and I. Brezhnev told the 24th Central Communist Party Congress yesterday.

"Consumer goods production must go up at a higher rate than the cash incomes of the Soviet people," Brezhnev said. Emphasis on more and better consumer goods was the most prominent feature of Brezhnev's six-hour address to the 6,000 delegates to the Congress at the Kremlin.

The Congress, the first since 1966, reconvened today and heard a report from Gennady Sizov, chairman of the

Communist Party Central Auditing Commission.

Sizov, watchdog of finances and efficiency in the party, said the Communist Party "functions precisely and harmoniously with great efficiency."

For the Soviet citizen, the economic spurs were good news. But for the nation's artists and writers there were stern words.

For instance, the party made clear it will tolerate no "slander of

Soviet reality" by writers and artists. By implication, it branded Nobel prize winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn as such an offender.

"If a writer slanders Soviet reality and helps our ideological adversaries in their fight against Socialism, he deserves only one thing — public scorn," Brezhnev said.

In an apparent reference to Solzhenitsyn, he said:

"There were some people who sought to reduce the diversity of present Soviet reality to problems that could easily proceed into the past as a result of the work done by the party to surround the consequences of the personality cult."

In Kremlin jargon, "personality cult" means Stalinism. Solzhenitsyn's lauded novels have spotlighted Stalin's purges and concentration camps.

Limit on campaign costs proposed by Administration

(UPI) — The Nixon administration proposed yesterday that an overall limit be set on the amount of money a political candidate for federal office could spend on advertising, but did not recommend a formula to fix the amount.

Deputy Attorney General Charles G. Kliendienst testified at President Nixon recently

made it clear that he favored a limit on expenditures and added "it must be comprehensive and it must give an advantage to those in office over those seeking office."

Kliendienst told a Senate Communications subcommittee that spending limitations should apply to both broadcast and nonbroadcast media but that there should be one

comprehensive limit, leaving it to the candidate how to allocate his advertising budget.

A bill sponsored by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., would set a spending ceiling for a presidential, senatorial or congressional candidate of 21 cents per vote cast for that office in the last previous election. Of this, seven cents could be allocated to television.

But Kliendienst, on behalf of the administration, rejected a formula based on the number of voters in the previous election. He said that "would limit today's campaign to yesterday's performance."

"Further, the formula used for the 1972 election would not take into account all persons 18, 19 and 20 years old who were recently enfranchised by the 1970

Voting Rights Act amendments," he said.

Kliendienst also said different requirements of candidates in different parts of the country must be taken into account and that Congress must resolve to what extent expenditures of individuals and organizations not directly connected with a candidate should be included in a candidate's seat's allowance.

40. Employment for Men or Women

ALASKA ??

JOBS IN ALASKA, the second edition, tells all. If you want to know all about construction, oil, TAPS, fishing, cannery, teaching, government jobs; the cost of living; the best time to come; chances for summer work; unions; further info sources; we have it all for \$3.00 cash or C.O.D.

JOBS IN ALASKA

P.O. Box 1545
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

1-3 GIRLS — WE ARE looking for female lead vocalist. Call inspired voice. 4-2

HELP WANTED: Full or part time with flexible hours. Convenient to 10th and Main. Call 272-2720, interview, call Chrys 4-57-2720. 4-2

PART TIME — FULL TIME, arrange hours. Need 10 men to sell securities. Apply to 225-8250, interview over 225-7720. 4-2

41. Household Goods for Sale

FREE COOKBOOK WITH demonstration of Magic Mill wheat grinder. 4-2

42. Machinery, Tools for Sale

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC GRINDERS — good condition. \$100.00. Phone 1530-5913. 4-2

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITAR, BASS — WE specialize in electric guitars. Call 272-8000. 4-2

HORN — 15000. 15000. 15000. 15000. 4-2

52. Miscellaneous

YAMAHA SKIS

and

ENTIRE OUTFIT

available at the

BOOKSTORE RENTAL SHOP

1-3

MONEY EXCHANGER — Buy — sell through the Trading Post (Fox Market, Second Street, Garage 800) 111 South 10th North, Box 222-5010. 4-2

37. Watch Repairing

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR. Department of Watch Repairers — 10th & University, 373-1279. 5-23

34. General Repairing

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED — all brands. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 272-8740. 4-2

35. Miscellaneous Services

NEED A GOOD DANCE Band? Call Jack from the Music Company 225-0000. Green 4-28

36. Apartments for Rent

FELLOWS: APARTMENT, carpeted, paneled, 2nd floor, 301 South 20th West. 375-0721. 4-2

37. Apartments for Rent

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120. Apartments for Rent

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